stalwarts of the party there can be only two to pass the political clause on the bills, and They have committed him the principle of troops at the polls, surbed states in the union. A veto of the

ause against supervisors would only make issue more clear and emphatic, and this has passed the legislative bill and the veto on that has been received. The real music

the hands of the producers has been

inderlying principle involved.

Pending the action on the bill, the morning hour expired and the house resumed consideration of the Warner silver bill. Mr. consideration of the warner silver out. Mr. Belford's amendment confining the privi-lege of free coinage to silver mined in the United States, was defeated by yeas, 87; nays, 120. Mr. Ewing offered an amendment to Mr. Springer's amendment. It provides that the secretary of the treasury shall issue and deliver to the depositor of the silver dollars coined from such bullion to the extent of forty per cent o such certificates shall be held for the re-demption thereof and the remainder ap rt's bill, designed for the relief of parties plied to the payment of the interest and prin cipal of the public debt. Certificates so issue are to be redeemed at par for all dues to the United States and to be used in the payment of the current expenses of the government, and are to be redeemable in standard the deciding vote amid applaues on the temocratic side.

Mr. Springer's amount silver dollars. The amendment was adopt-

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ey escape is denied, the In-a body of tramps, moving at wherever they please and the quickest stroke of the race as follows: Seniors, 9:10: Sophomores, 9:11; Law-School, 9:19; Juniors, 9:28; Freshmen, 9:35. The race was the first ever held in

Mr. Wilson (West Virginia) to countries, and authorizes

22d infantry for mutiny was Captain on, of the 10th infantry, and Captain prosecute M. Paul de Cassagnac. ared at Fort Griffin, Texas.

(commonly known as the Burn-sion), shall be made and acted voted 68 towns in favor to 4 opposed to the series of resolutions against the proposed duties on corn and cattle.

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Hallfax, May 17.—The British bark Dartmouth, Captain Rabermond, sailed from Livermouth, Captain Rabermond, sailed from Li to the limited amount of money

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affidavit of Joseph W. Andrews charging him with the murder of W. A. Andrews last March. Waiving an examination, Bridewell was committed without bail.

MARY SUSAN HALL'S CURIOUS PICKLE

The Virginia Miscegenation Case to Have a New

RICHMOND, VA., May 17.—The counsel for Mary Susan Hall, a white woman, confined From the traces of fire on the carpet, it is Mary Susan Hall, a white woman, confined in the peutentiary for violating the state laws relative to intermarriage of races by leaving Virginia and marrying Edmund Kinney, a negro, has filed a petition in the United States district court praying for a writ of habeas corpus. It is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, it is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when a negro, has filed a petition in the United States engineer of this district. He was in his office on Mitchell street with two assistants hard at work on maps and plans for a pet project of his. This is the opening of the house, and sank with every piece of clothing burnt from her body. She lived only four hours after suffering the most dreadful agony.

tiary, as was held by the supreme court in the Yerger case. Jurisdiction to award a writ in a case where parties are confined contrary to the constitution and laws of the United States was first conferred upon federal courts by an act passed February 5, 1867, but the rear following congress passed an act taking judicial sales. from the supreme court jurisdiction in all eases arising under the act of 1867, and so the law has since remained. The object

invoking the appelate jurisdiction of the circuit court. A motion for a rehearing in the Kinney case has also been entered. EASTON, PA, May 17 .- John and Robert on the ground that one of the sections pro-posed to be repealed (No. 639) was virtually feet beneath the surface this forenoon by

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- A fire at Chice consumed the Central hotel, several dwellings and a number of stores and workshops. One man, name unknown, perished in the Central hotel. Loss about \$60,000; insurance \$30,000.

& Co., at Hazelton, situated on the estate of A. S. & E. Roberts, all the machinery and two stationary engines were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$25,000. Insured for

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A special from Nor-New York, May 17.—A special from Nor-rich, Conn., says that at the trial of Wesley V. Bishop for the murder of his wife, set own for Tuesday next, the plea of guilty f murder in the second degree will be fiered and accepted by the state's attorney. For at least four months the state has had a tanding offer from Bishop's counsel to the lea of guilty of murder in the second de-ree, if matters were allowed to drop there.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. ROME, GA, May 18 .- Yesterday evening

St. Louis, May 17 .- A Booneville, Mo., Bosros, May 17.—In the Harvard races on the Charles river to-day, senior sculls, two miles, was won by Goddard in 14 minutes

were rowing thirty-five, and the law-school thirty-six. The jumiors and freshmen were close behind. The last mile of the contest was the finest exhibition of rowing, and the hottest rowed race ever known on the river. Between the seniors and sophomores it was stern to stern, with law-school only one-half a length behind, and each crew struggling for the lead, Spurt followed spurt in quick succession as the last one-half mile was approached. The seniors stern was half a length in front of the nearest competitor and a good length nearer home than the shell next to the wall. In this order the leading boats continued to the ent, reiterating his confession of the murde of Shinn, reviewing his past life, and appeal ing to young men and women to take his

the failure of the faculty of Dartmouth college to allow public reading in the college chapel, last night, the students assem-bled before the residence of President Bartlett and Professor Lord, blowing horns, blanka has been first etected to successful to the first ever held in this country between the same number of court if necessary. It is felt need this point is to surrender dian system.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. the students, and classes are holding meeting to consider the matter. This evening two students who are supposed to have given the faculty the information

WHEELING, W. VA., May 17 .- At 1 o'clock, yesterday morning, as Dr. Sullivan, a druggist, was returning home, he was as ons, 4.

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Syracuse, 11; Clevelands, 6.

Boston, May 18.—Harvards, 2; Yales, 0.

and robbed him of his watch and chain and \$5. List was arrested, yesterday morning, and was held in bond of \$200.

A bold robbery occurred at Barnesville, Pa., last evening. A peddler was making his way to the above town when he was stopped by two men, who asked to examine his ways and on being refused threw the

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 17.—A heartrending affair occurred at Peekskill last evening. Miss Hattie Britton resided with her parents, both invalids, on Hadden street. At about ten o'clock she went down stairs after something for her mother, when she was taken with a fit and dropped the kerosene dreadful agony.

tional convention to-day adopted articles is all the talk in the town. Its best and prohibiting the legislature from passing livest men are taking right hold of it." nts, or prescribing the effects of

OUR NEXT CENTENNIAL.

The Preparations for New York' Grand Blow-Out. Special dispatch to The Constituti

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The executive comm

on the world's fair met last night and resolved n to fix the date of holding the fair until the site to hx the date of holding the fair until the site has been selected; that the exhibition should be located on Manhattan island, and recommended that the site be between and taking part of the Riverside and Morningside parks. They declared against the proposition for a preliminary convention of the representatives of the various states or even the adjoining eities. The draft of a bill to congress was maniferously adopted providing for the holding of an international exposition of arts, maniferously adopted providing for the holding of an international exposition of arts, maniferously adopted providing for the holding of an international exposition of arts, maniferously adopted providing the second parts of the second the city of New York in the year 18—. The acti-provides for a commission of one delegate from-each state and territory, to be known as the Uni-ted States international commission, to prepare and superintend the execution of the plan for holding the exhibition, no compensa-tion to be paid from the United States, treasury to these commissioners, nor is the United States to be liable for any expenses in at-tending the exposition. This commission is to fix the date. The bill also provides for a borrd of finance who shall have power to open a book for the subscription of a capital stock not exceed-ing ten million dollars, and further provides for the organization of a board similar to those of the centennial exhibition.

A SCHOOL QUARREL.

Mass in English.

ing, deciding that the arguments of counsel will be heard at Lansing on Friday next. The trustees of the institute have passed a resolution reinstating the expelled people, and allowing them all the freedom and privileges pertaining to their religious belief.

The expulsion was in consequence of the refusal of the Catholic pupils to participate in the commencement exercises at the institution, at which they would be required to join in singing the English translation of Mozart's mass, the action of the bunils being in accordance with the

This the state's attorney for a long time persistently-rejected. There is now reason to believe that he has accepted the proposition action of the pupils being in accordance advice of the Rev. Robert W. Saine, Cath ply of a formal and legal ratification of this of Flin parish.

A School Reunion.

The reception to Professor M. E. Bacon and reur ion of the old pupils and teachers at the executive mansion was a grand success. An ovation so nove so unique, so significant of the life-time devotion of such numbers to a well beloved teacher such a fountain of devotion in the hearts of so many pupils. Numbers from Georgia and adjacent states were here to do hohor to this good man, and eagerly pressed forward to clasp once more the dear hand and hear the beloved voice as in tones of welcome he called each name dear to school-day memories. For hours the rejoicing went on, only broken for a few moments by a beautiful address of welcome from one of the old alumnae, Mrs. Cochran, who also, in behalf of the old pupils, presented Professor Bacon with an elegant silver cup and handsome gold chain, to which Professor Bacon responded in his usual felicitous and graceful manner. Then came the sad good-byes, and all thought fondly of another "city of gates," where each is a jewel intrinsic from "city of gates," where each is a jewel intrinsic from

Dr. Marston.

Dr. S W. Marston and ludy will leave our city a Monday for the Baptist anniversaries at Saraga, New York. The impression which the docro has made on all classes of our citizens gives romise of great succe-s in the noble work to hich he has been called by the denomination, hose ministers' institutes he is planning and has ready conducted for the calculation to the content of the calculation of the calculati

The Fall River Spinners.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

FALL RIVER, MASS., May 18.—The spinners last night voted by ballot whether to strike or not, and a committee was appointed to count the votes and announce the result next Saturday night. A two-thirds vote is necessary. Utmost secreey as to the result of the ballot is observed. The meeting was largely attended and there was much discussion on the subject.

Brazil, Ind., May 17.—Affairs at the mines are omparatively quiet to-day. Two hundred are at rork in the Morris shaft and a much larger num-er are expected to go to work.

OF INTEREST IN GEORGIA.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: Bullock, who used o run Georgia and one or two other states, s about to embark in the grocery business

BALTIMORE GAZETTE: The first barrel of the new crop of wheat flour sent to the New York exchange from Sumfer county, Geor ia, was sold for a charitable purpose of Vednesday last, and brought \$21. PHILADELPHIA RECORD: The trailing ar outus, that bright ornament of New Eng-and woods, should look to its laurels for land woods, should look to its lattres for protection and come out earlier in the season. It can no longer be looked upon as the great and only-to-be-regarded May-flower, for the south has a rival May-flour which will be considered by practical people a grain better, at least. Ripe wheat was cut at Americus. Ga. on the 30th of

and bold cobbers occurred at Barnesville, Pa, last evening. A pedder was made with the party of the sevening and the pedder down and took from him 1900 and him was stopped by two men, who asked to extend of rifled his pack. Charles Anthony and M. Hughes have been arrested on suspicion. While the pedder down and took from him 1900 and high life his pack. Charles Anthony and M. Hughes have been arrested on suspicion. While the pedder down and took from him 1900 and high life his pack. Charles Anthony and M. Hughes have been arrested on suspicion. While the pedder down and took from the post-off on the pedder down and took from the post-off on the pedder down and took from the pedder of the flour has since the pedder down and took from the post-off on the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder of the pedder down and took from the pedder down and the pedder down and took from the pedder do

DOWN THE RIVER.

THE STEAMBOAT'S SHRILL WHISTLE.

An Interview with Colonel Probell, in Which He Develope a Plan to Give Atlanta the Benefit of River Navigation by Opening Up the Chattahodchee River.

Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION assistants hard at work on maps and plans for a pet project of his. This is the opening of the Chattahoochee so that it will be navigable from Iceville to West Point. The reporter had a very interesting conversation with Colonel Frobell on this subject.

"How do you think the idea strikes the people generally?" asked the reporter.

people generally?" asked the reporter. "Why, sir, I never saw anything take so. The people of West Point are demanding it. They are enthusiastic in a rare degree. It

"How far is it from the Western and Atlantic railroad bridge to West Point?" "Just one hundred and eight miles as the river runs."

"Colonel, will it not be a big undertaking to try and put the river in navigable condition for such a distance?"

"Certainly it has itsidifficulties, but a fourfoot channel could be arranged easier than most people think. Three states are interested in the opening of this river. Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida have a common interest. For if we opened it to West Point we could soon open that part of the river to Alabama and Florida have a common inter-Columbus, where boats start for Apalachi-cola. It is only thirty miles more. Now if the people of these three states will take right hold of the matter they can make a success of it. These three states have six senators of it. These three states have six senators and twenty-two representatives in congress.

They could do a great deal there. All these rivers belong to the United States and it is the policy of the government to open them up as fast as possible. My report as United States engineer urging this work will go to the secretary of war and be embodied in his report. Which will go to congress next the secretary of war and be embodied in his report, which will go to congress next December with the president's message. Then the river and harbor bill can be fixed accordingly. Every state gets some appropriation in this bill and Georgia will be entitled to help. It was easy enough to get \$100,000 for the cause when Georgia and Alabama united their efforts and it will be easy to get more when the three states I have named join hands in this cause. There will be little trouble in arranging the river and harbor bill to help us very much and when it is bill to help us very much and when it is Prayer by Rev. E. H. Harding. bill to help us very much and when it is once arranged it is sure to pass for every Detriott, May 17.—The committee appointed by the legislature to investigate the case of expulsion of Catholic pupils from Flint asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind, concluded its labors last evening, deciding that the arguments of counsel will be heard at Lansing on Friday next. The trustees of the institute have passed a resolution reinstating the specific of the control of the in congress, and they will all be solid on it

when it comes up."
"What shape has the movement taken in Atlanta?" Atlanta?"

"Well, everybody is interested in it.

Everybody sees how much it will be worth to Atlanta, and the popular sentiment is in favor of pushing right, about which is the second of the second One of the best proposition. yet made is that there shall be a meeting of citizens generally, of the board of trade and the mayor and general council to give some sort of expression to Atlanta's wishes on this subject and to petition congress for aid. I am looking into the particulars of the necessary work. Already I have carefully examined thirty miles of the river and before I get through will know exactly what will have to be done to put us in di-rect communication with West Point, what it will cost, how long it will take t

So you think the plan feasible?"

"And bound to succeed?"
"Certainly, if the people will go at it at nee and in the right way." Thus ended a cheerful, talk with a promise to keep the reporter informed of all new developments on this important question.

ise to keep the reporter informed of all new developments on this important question.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

How its New Constitution was Passed.

San Francisco, May 17.—It was the farmers who carried the new constitution. They cast more than two-thirds of the votes it received. What moved the farmers to support it almost en masse was, first, the provision taxing unimproved lands as highly per acre as improved lands of similar fertility and situation, the object being to compel the land monopolists and holders of the vast Spanish grants to break them up into small capitalists for actual cultivation. It is intended, by the weight of taxation, to force the monopolists to sell out. Fifty thousand farmers own only 6,000,000 acres, while 5,000 ranchement and small capitalists for actual cultivation. It is monopolists to sell out. Fifty thousand farmers own only 6,000,000 acres, while 5,000 ranchement the rates of freight and fare that may here they have been sold, large purchases as they want. The national banks making a great rush for them. Most of the busines to be retired the four per cents. But the four per cents. But the four per cents. But the four per cents are allowed and sar highly per acre as improved lands of similar fertility and situation, the object being to compel the land monopolists and holders of the vast Spanish grants to break them up into small capitalists for actual cultivation. It is intended, by the weight of taxation, to force the monopolists to sell out. Fifty thousand farmers own only 6,000,000 acres, while 5,000 ranchement and small capitalists for actual cultivation. It is the did not anticipate anything like the dem has been for them. Of course as fast as lot of \$5,0 of is exhausted another will come. The supply in Atlanta canno and small capitalists for actual determinance of the supply of the court of the late of the provide for the election of three state commissioners, armed with full power to fix and determinant of the supply in Atlanta canno and small capitalists for actual cultivati

EDITORS CONSTITCTION: Three-fourths of the hinking men of this country believe now, a hey did two years ago, that Samuel J. Tilden and incidents of that gigantic fraud are still fresh in the minds of all men.

But the free people of this country well understand that the 'great fraud' is to come up for adjudication in 1889.

In that contest the result cannot be doubtful, if the democracy remains true to itself and to its principles. But it will require organization and intelligent leadership. Much, very much, will depend upon the personnel of the men whom the national convention may chose for its standard bearers.

earers.
Mr. Tilden is advanced in age, and his present

cause he is, in addition to other advantages, the

cause he is, in addition to other advantages, the freest from all local factions within the party. Trammany and anti-Tammany could, therefore, "pool their issues" and unite upon him.

Mr. Church is a citizen of Albion. He was at an early day elected district-attorney, a position in which he soon became distinguished for his talents and legal acquirements. Subsequently he was elected comptroller of the state of New York, and then lientenant-governor. As the head of the celebrated law firm of Church, Munger & Cook, he enjoyed a reputation second perhaps to no lawyer in the eastern and middle states; and when the court of appeals was organized, some years since, the democrats of that state elected him to the chief justiceship by the wholly unprecedented majority of seventy thousand. Three times in his life has he canvassed the entire state, and each time successfully. He has never been defeated before y. He has never been defeated be ple of the empire state of the north.

The Descendants of the Mecklenburs Patriots Preparing to Jubilate.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 17.-The people are a tively preparing for a grand and imposing cele-bration of independence day, on Tuesday the 20th inst. On the 25th of May, 1775, one hundred and four years ago, the people of Mecklenburg met in the town of Charlotte and adopted the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, which was signed by Abraham Alexander, chairman, J. Mc-Knitt Alexander, secretary, and Adam Alexander, Ephraim Brevard, Hezekiah J. Baich, John Ford, Richard Barry, Henry Downe, Ezra Alex der, Ephraim Brevard, Hezekiah J. Baich, John Ford, Richard Barry, Henry Downe, Ezra Alexander, W. Graham, John Queary. Charles Alexander, Zacheus Wilson, Waightstill Avery, Benjamin Fatton, Mathew McClure, Neil Morrison, Robert Irvin, John Flennegin, David Reese, John Davidson, Richard Harris and Thomas Polk, Sr.

On North Carolina soil was planted the first English, solony, on, her, sail was been the first English, colony, on, her, sail was been the first On Norm caronia son was panete die firs ehild of English parents, and on her soil was poured the first blood as a libation to liberty. He provincial congress was the first to declare to the continental congress the readiness of her people to absolve their allegiance to the British crown, and in Mecklenburg was the first declaration of inde-pendence.

True to their record, the people of the old north

on, down Tryon to Trade, down Trade to Judge Brem's grove, where the proceedings will be: Prayer by Rev. E. H. Harding. Reading of the Mecklenburg declaration of in-lependence by General J. A. Young. Oration by Hon. W. M. Robbins, of Statesville. Benediction.
The procession will then return down Trade street to place of formation.
The splendid cornet band from Concord will farmish music. Chesterfield. Placing his right hand upon his left heart he bowed a lordly bow and said. "THE CONSTITUTION will endeavor t The Pioneer fire company will have a cannon, oaned by Judge Mackey, of South Carolina. oaned by Judge Mackey, of South Carolina.

Adjutant-General Jones will review the troops.

Governor Simpson, of South Carolina, and Judge Fowler, of Raleigh, are expected to be

THE POPULAR LOAN.

Demand for the Refunding Certifi-When the new ten dollar refunding certificate vere first out and it was determined to put them in the hands of the various postmasters for sale Governor Conley did not suppose that he could nandle more than \$5,000 worth of them at a time n Atlanta, and he gave his bond for only that in Atlanta, and he gave his bond for only that amount.

He has already received a notice that this amount of bonds had been sent to him by express, but they have not yet arrived. They wild certainly be here in a day or two. Evidently there will be a rush for them, just as there has been in all the great cities. Policemen will probably be needed to keep the people in line and allow them to purchase by turns. There have been daily inquiries of the postmaster for these refunding certificates. He says he could sail from \$150,000 to \$200,000 of them in Atlanta. The law forbids the sale of more than \$100 worth to any one person, but of course such a law is inoperative. In all the cities where they have been sold, large purchasers have used proxies in such a manner as to get as many

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Proceedings of the Northern and the Southern Assemblies. SARATOGA, May 17 .- At the opening session of the Presbyterian general assembly a motion made to print the sermon of the moderator in the minutes was laid on the table on account of the precedent. A memorial deprecating running of trains and boats on the Sabbath was referred to committee on bills and overtures. Special order

By the time the hall was cleared, Father tes was laid on the table on account of the of the day, report on ministerial relief, was taken up. The report was read, showing matters to be more favorable than ever before; still the contributions to the fund are not sufficient to meet all calls upon it. The secretary said \$900,000 had been contributed in twenty-four years. During the past year 134 churches had given who had never contributed before. There are 400 ministers depending on this fund besides families. Hon. R. P. Effinger, commissioner from Muncie. Ill., made a speech calling for assistance to the fund, saying helwould see that his presbytery increased its contribution 200 per cent, if he paid it himself. The report of the standing committee was adopted, and Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, Rev. Dr. H. E. Niles, Elders George Junkin and S. Charles Barclay were elected as members of the permanent board for three years. of the day, report on ministerial relief, was

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. nittees report on Sabbath observance. The asser oly will convene again Monday.

The United States Circuit Court. The adjourned session of the March term of the United States circuit court will open at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, with Hon. W. B. Woods, judge, presiding. The law and equity dockets will be taken up and the cases called and set for trial during the session, which will probably hold until the middle of June. The civil docket is quite heavy and it will take much time and plenty of hard work to clear it up.

The case of Garlington vs. Waddell, equity, is set for trial to-morrow morning, but it is not known positively whether it will be tried or not.

A Burglarious Entry.

Sunday night last the "Blue Front" store, located near the end of Peachtree street, and kept by Mr. Adams, was entered by burglars and a quantity of bacon, flour and other goods stolen and carried away. Suspicion led to the arrest of York Walters, who was captured by the police at a house near Owen's church. There are other parties implicated in the crime, and the police are now on the lookout for them. A portion of the stolen goods were recovered and returned to the owner. York Walters was admitted to bail after a preliminary trial had been held.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

FARMERS are sending crop samples to the agricultural department.

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER ORR reports the general school system to be in fine working

order.

THE complete figures of the inspectors will show that a much larger quantity of fertilizers was used in Georgia this year than was generally supposed.

The Crudities and Oldities of a Live Press Convention-Points of Order Well Made, and Complim-nts Well Received-Why the Boys Silently Stole]Away.

We are all right now. The crisis are past. A hundred editors have rubbed agin us and partooken of our hospitality. A hundred stars have illumined our atmosphere like a fall of brilliant meteors. They have gone. They picked up their tents like Arabs and silently stole away. And now a hundred papers will soon ring peans to our people. We felt right proud of them and I think they felt right proud of-them too. Brother Bryant spake feelingly to me when he said, "Brother Arp, this are the most intellectual body of gentlemen I have ever saw except nce and that was a Baptist convention ome six years ago and I was a member of

Good sakes, how they did scribble and scratch. All the time that business was going on they were taking notes and making memorandums, and it was almost impossible for Father Estill to get their attention. He talked to them like a patriarch, but they heeded him not. When he spoke of the importance of preserving a "free press" brothers Perham and Willingham seemed to catch the tail end of the idea and thanked him for complimenting their papers. When he said wmething about the uccess of the "enterprise" brothers Han sell and Jenkins and Si Hawkins stopped writing and exclaimed, with unaffected zeal, "thats so," "its doing as well as could be expected;" "the people appreciate it." He continued by remarking that at this mportant juncture of our political relaions the people more than ever needed sentinels and heralds," whereupon there was a tumultuous uprising. Brother Littlefield said Je-sups Sentinel was on the watch True to their record, the people of the old north state revere the memory of the heroes of 1775, and each recurring anniversary of the first declaration of independence finds the sentiment increasing instead of diminishing with the rolling years. Charlotte, on the 20th of May, is the Mecca for the partiotic sons and daughters of the old north state. The attendance increases every year, and this year the best informed predict a gathering of 18,000 to 20,000 people.

All the railroads centering in Charlotte will run excursion trains, in order to accommodate the people. The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line will run an excursion trains in order to accommodate the people. The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line will run an excursion trains from Greenville to Charlotte. smiled a thoughtful assent. Brother Han cock rose to a pint of order. The president added, "In your march onward always keep your paper up to the standard"-whereupon Brother Mumford ifted up his corporosity hugely and said "that's me-I'm him-boys keep your eyes on the boss." Brother Hancock rose to a pint of order. The president urged all of them to obey the rules and by laws of the association and be always governed by the 'constitution," whereupon Brother Hemphill rose forward with all the dignity of a

> the best paper in the south." Brother Hancock here rose to a pint o

order. While the president was speaking about the wonderful advance of science and art he remarked that the "telegraph" used to be considered a miracle of wonder. "It i yet," said Brother Jones. "But," continued the speaker, "now the 'phonograph' looms up ahead," and immediately Brother Thornton threw up his hat and exclaimed 'That's so-with that endorsement I'll go head and never quail any more." - At the oall that night he called on the band for Captain Partridge's quickstep and slung as ively a number ten as I ever saw for its

Brother Gormane looked at his old silver bull's eye and said he thought it was about time to adjourn for dinner-that dinner was an institution handed down from the barons of England along with magna charta and the bill of rights-that when he last visited Europe he investigated its originthat it was a meal of great dignity and cer mony, and was never called by the scan-

dalous name of hash or grubb.

Whereupon Mr. Grubb rose to a question of privilege, and informed the gentleman that just as soon as the anti-pistol sensation subsided, he should hold him personally reponsible. Brother Hancock rose to a pein of order. Brother Dwinell then stretched forth his voice and remarked that, speaking of European dinners, he had been over there himself, and his book of travels would throw great light upon—Brother Hancock again rose to a quart of order. Brother Willingham said he hoped the association would adjourn, for he had been on his legs for 43 hours out of 40, and needed rest. Brother Carey Styles said he wanted to urge the convention once more to wisit the city of Canton; but Brother Hansel ob-jected, saying that the federal relations be-tween this country and China were not altogether pacific; whereupon Brother Styles wanted to know what in the devil that had to do with it. Brother Weston then in-formed Brother Hansel that Brother Styles alluded to the little village of Canton, with 75 or 80 right clever people, somewhere over here in the woods. Brother Hansel was apologizing, when Brother Hancock rose to a half gallon of order. Brother Styles-swelled up with tumultuous indignation, and busted two vest-buttons. Brother Mum-

vention adjourned.

After the adjournment an envelop was picked up addressed to the Count Johannes B. Gormane and on the back was written:
"Great people—glorious people—generous
Cartersville — bootiful village — splendid adies—handsome children—lofty moun-ains—lovely valleys, and vittles fit for a ting—see dictionary for other adjectives.' A poem was picked up beginning—

Hard by Etowah's glassy stream

Then there was "a ode to Cartersville:" 'Hail, happy land! Thy mountain breezes blow soft to zephyrs on a sylvan lake, ye grand old hills. How tame and spiritless is Okeefeenokee's dismal swamp, where the alligator howleth and the muskeeter singeth is little song; where all around is one unproken plane ironed flat upon an endless board, then sprinkled over with sand and narry hump on nature's surface higher than a sweet tater hill."

DUPONT. DUPONT, "Okeefeenoke On the ball-room floor was found a little

On the bair-room more was round a fitte editorial ditty beginning—

Bartow girls, cant you come out to-night, Come out to-night, come out to-night;
Bartow girls, cant you come out to-night,
And dance by the light of the moon.

I reckon it was an accident but it was written on the margin of the Christian Advocate. I've been afraid that Block case would demoralize somebody. Yours, BILL ARP. P.S.-The convention was to have set another day, but the president announced that the members would be called on next morning for their annual dues of two dollars each, and thats why

They picked up their tents like the Arabs
And as silently stole away.

B. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The ulinth annual conference of general sceretaries of the Young Men's Christian association of the United States convened here and will continue its sessions until Tuesday. About one hundred present, including representatives from many of the principal cities of the country; also, gentlemen from Canada. Switzerland, Germany and Australia. These conferences are held for discussion of questions important to the associations. The present meeting of secretar es is preliminary to the assembly of the biennial international canon of the Young Men's Christian association, on Wednesday next.

AS PENNED BY ARP.

of illicit distillation in several of the states where it has prevailed to the greatest extent since July 1, 1876, to the present time. "I have consolidated," he says, "the work by district, with a summary of the condition of affairs therein from time to time. You will observe that a force has been specially employed for the discovery and seizure of illicit distilleries. This force has been engaged wholly upon this work, and not upon general duties." We take from General Ranny's latter the parts that relate to Geor-UPON THE STOOL OF REFLECTION.

> Number of special deputies employed, twenty-Number of special deputies employed, wedsyeight.
> Time of employment, thirteen months.
> Cost of same, 86,96525.
> Number of illieft stills seized, 60.
> Persons argested, 35.
> Officers and employees killed, 1.
> Officers and employees wounded, 3.
> April I, 1878, Collector Wade reports that J. E.
> Cummins, who had furnished information against illieft distillers, was, on the 30th of March, shot at his house by disguised parties.
> May 28, 1878, Collector Wade reports that a colored man acting as guide to Deputy Collector A.
> R. Smith was seriously wounded by illieft distillers.

lers.
September 12, 1878, Collector Wade reports that a deputy marshal was shot in Baldwin county white endeavoring to arrest parties complained of for illicit distilling.

RAUM'S REVENUE RUMMAGES

The secretary of the treasury transmitted

to congress last week a letter prepared by General Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, giving what purports to be a statement of the operations for the suppression of illicit distillation in several of the states

Raum's letter the parts that relate to Geor

THIRD DISTRICT GEORGIA.

a deputy missing to arrest parties complained of for illicit distilling.

November 16, 1878. Collector Wade reports that his force was resisted by an armed band in Ghescock county, and one of the assailants was wounded.

January 27, 1879. Collector Wade reports that an armed force attacked his deputies in Jasper county, twelve miles from Covington, and reciptured librit whisky which had been scized.

April 28, 1879. Collector Wade reports that bis force had been resisted in the discharge of their duties in Elbert county, and asks for arms to enable them to enforce the laws.

SECOND DISTRICT GEORGIA.

Number of special deputies employed, 19.
Time of employment, eighteen mouths.

Cost of same, \$6,391.40.

Number of special deputies employed, 19.
Officers and employees wounded, 5.
February 8, 1877, a party was sent into northern Georgia for the scizure of stills and the arrest of violators of the law, accompanied by a detachment of the United States troops under the command of Lieutenant McIntyre. The force met with formidable resistance, and Lieutenant McIntyre was shot and instantly killed.

18 July on the Sammer of 1877, a party of gentlein July or the Sammer of 1877, a party of gentle-

To one McKinney, for giving information against lilieit distillers in Gordon county, was fired upon and killed.

In July of the summer of 1877, a party of gentlemen went out deer-hunting, taking for their guide a man by the name of Dearing. Dearing was shot and killed by some unknown parties, who, it is supposed, thought him to be guiding a party of revenue officers.

In December, 1877, Deputy Collector George reports that, in attempting to seize a still in Buts county, he found the distillery strongly guarded, and, in attempting to approach the same, fire was mented upon his force, and he was held at buy for some time, but finally succeeded in capturing the still.

still.

January, 1878, a deputy marshal's force, in attempting to arrest illieft distillers in Campbell county, was resisted, and the quide, named John Moore, was seriously wounded.

April 27, 1878, Collector Clark reports that Deputy Collector Hendricks's force was attacked by a body of armed citizens, and his guide, named Middleton Neal, was captured, and when attempting to exame was seriously wounded.

dered.

Grading the same month Deputy Marshal Montgomery had prisoners released from him by an armed force in Ch thooga county.

January 30, 1879, Collector Clark r ports that Deputy Collector Fox's party in Cherokee county, while driving along the road, were fired into from the woods and the roadside. One guide was instantly killed, and the driver of the team was badly wounded.

The collector, in reporting this, says that he sincerely deplores the existence of such a state of affairs as renders the officers of the law liable to be essassinated at any turn of the road, but, as matters of fact, they are compelled to appear on the record.

ecord.
March 3, 1879, he reports that Deputy Collector, shepherd informs him that a person who acted as guide for his party in Raven county was shot, and, it is thought, fatally.

A CITY OF PICNICS.

What Atlanta Can Do in the Way of Tarning Out. Atlanta leads any city in America in her ability

furnish a first-class pienic at the shortest notice guide them aright. I presume it is hardly ed besides this her people can get up an affair of and besides this fier people can get up an affair of this character upon as little capital as those of any city we know of. Yesterday seven full sized pie-nies left this city for various resorts in the neigh-borhood. Three of them were in full blast at Ponce de Leon springs—one from Edgewood, one from Norcross and the other from Atlanta. The day was spent pleasantly notwithstanding the unfa-vorable condition of the weather. The gay pie-nickers sought shelter in numerous buil lings upon the grounds, where they remained until the shower had passed over. In the afternoon the necessary to state that it is admitted to be

Atlanta.

Airs. Ballard's school left by special train over the Western and Atlanta.

Airs. Ballard's school left by special train over the Western and Atlantic rallroad at 9 o'clock for leeville. There were about one hundred and fifty persons in the party. The programme arranged for the day was complete and it is presumed that a good time was had. The train returned to the city shortly before dark, and the happy party dispersed to their homes evidently delighted with the pleasures of the day.

About eight o'clock the picnic of the Second Baptist church left for Stone Mountain. The party were provided with special cars, which were attached to the regular passenger train of the Georgia rallroad. It is ascertained that there were about two hundred excursionists in the cars.

The execursion returned to the city about five

gia railroad. It is ascertained that there were about two hundred excursionists in the cars.

The excursion returned to the city about five of clock in the afternoon, and those who were of the party report that a most enjoyable time was had. Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather few climbed to the sammit of the mountain, and those who did retired before they had received a ducking. A large portion of the day was spent in doors, as everything was too wet to go outside.

Another pienic party went to West End, but owing to the rain were compelled to return to the city. They took shelter at No. 4 engine house, where they remained until the rain was over, and then went home.

Yesterday the Red Men of Atlanta held their annual pienic at Oxfethorpe park. Although it

In Memoriam.

DOWN IN DIXIE. A RICHMOND, Va., woman aged 85 recently gave irth to a child.

COLONEL CLAIBORNE, author of "The History of Mississippi," is 70 years of age.

EVERYWHERE in the state fruit promises to abound. Prospect too of a good wheat crop. A CANE of considerable dimensions has been ound near Salem, N. C.

pears Tuesday and berries this week. GENERAL ROCER A. PRYOR declines to go to Texas to prosecute Currie, the murderer of Por-ter, the actor.

A Boston emigration company has purchased 30,000 acres of land in Tennessee, on the Cincinna's Southern railroad. THE San Augustine Saxon says it intends to give itself a high moral tone, and then says that snakes ver there measure eight inches in girth and arry eighteen rattles on their tails. THE cotton market continues to move upward

CRRESPONDENT Charleston News: There are said to be about forty churches in Atlanta, or one for every thousand of the inhabitants—a very remarkable fact. Many of the church edifices are costly and tasteful, and scarcely any of them more so than those of the first and second Baptist congregations.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Press: Mr. Hellenmyer reports the apple crop in this section of the state as generally promising; pears as abundant in quantity and variety; cherries as having been destroyed, except in one or two varieties, and those not the best. In small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, etc., the indications

Yesterday the Red Men of Atlanta held their annual picnic at Oglethorpe park. Although it rained considerably and the weather was anything but favorable, a fine crowd gathered at the park at an early hour and remained apon the grounds during the entire day. The Red Men consisted of the following tribes: Cherokee No. 1, Modoc No. 3, Chattahoochee No. 5, and Choctaw No. 6. These tribes turned out with full ranks, commanded by their respective officers. During the morning, on account of the rain, the party had to remain indoors.

Later in the day, however, the weather cleared off and open air sports were indulged in. A fine band of music was on hand the entire day, and many spent their time enjoying the dance. The great "green corn dance" was indulged in by the members of the tribes, who were accompanied by their lady friends. Late in the afternoon the Red Men returned to the city, after having spent, a day of pleasure at Oglethorpe park.

Baltimore, May 17.—The spring meeting at Pimlico promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the Maryland jockey club. The track has been improved since the fall meetings, and the horses generally are in fine condition. Upwards of one hundred horses are now at Pimlico, and it is probable that Pievns will be in time for the races.

actor, friend and citizen, were adonted

BEECHER spoke to an audience of two thousand scople in Memphis.

LAURENS county, Texas, furnished the first coton bloom this season.

JOHN BEST, of Frederick, Md., has just sheared rom 28 sheep 353 pounds of wool. THE first gold mine ever discovered in the Inited States was in Cabaniss county, North Caro-

THE corner-stone of the Memphis custom-house is to be laid on St. John's day. Governor Marks will deliver the address on the occasion.

THE last issue of the Houston (Texas) Telegraph received at THE CONSTRUCTION office contained 18 columns of tax sales. Goldsboro, N. C., shipped north 1,330 boxes of pears Tuesday and will ship 15,000 quarts of straw-

of a democratic caucus has yet been made VOL. XI. lowed prior to Jan. 25, 1879, a comparatively small number of cases only can be adjusted monthly, and therefore some delay may occur in the settlement of your claim. The ome manuscript to arrears is fixed by act of January 25th and not by the date of filing the application thereof, and therefore the claims will be settled without regard to date of the recipit in this office, but in such order to distribute the payments equitably among several pension agencies as nearly as may be."

THE SENATE. The senate resumed the consideration of The senate resumed the consideration of the legislative, executive and fidelical appropriations bill. Among the amendments agreed to was one offered by Voorhies, from the joint committee on library, appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of works of art. During the debate on an amendment on the subject of clerks in the post-office department, a colleging overgred between Mr. partinent a colloquy occurred between Mr. writ of habeas corpus. It is, of course, expected that the writ will be refused, when that he meant to hold congress together unlike the meant together the meant to hold congress together unlike the meant together the meant together the mean

The house resumed, as business of the

passed beyond such necessity, and the ju-diciary of the country should be restored to

THE HARVARD RACES.

UTICA, May 18 .- Uticas, 4; New Bedfords,

Hubson, N. Y., May 18.—Haymakers, 2;

Washington, May 18. - Nationals, 10;

CHICAGO, May 18 .-- Chicagoes, 3; Provi-

CINCINNATI, May 18.—Cincinnati, 7; Bos-

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

VIENNA, May 17.-The reichsrath was

BERLIN, May 17 .- The congress of represen-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Philadelphia, May 18.—Judge Asa Packer died last night in the seventy-third year of his age.

His funeral will take place at Mauch Churk

springfields, 1

adering them away from the two most and when the doors were opened it admorning hour, the bill to amend the law relating to the transfer of cases from the state to the United States courts. Mr. Mc-Lane (Maryland) concluded his argument in favor of the bill, taking the ground that wherever state law or state sovereignty, be it much or little, is well defined and understood, and where indictments are found under such state law they should not be removable to federal courts. He admitted that there might have been a necessity during war times for an enlargement of the federal power, but the country had now

elling tobacco of his own production, or toto pass upon questions in controversy between the citizens of one state and the citizens of another state. He admitted that
there was some force in the objection that
insurance companies sued in states where
they have no legal residence can have

this order the leading boats continued to the boat house with the Juniors and freshmen not very far behind. Hundreds of the

Ciose of the Austrian Reichsrath-Prussia's Commercial Convention. ts of the measure, the salary of ers not to exceed \$5,000.

The communication made to the porte that France would propose a scheme for a new Turkish loan, on the basis of the De Tocqueville scheme, was unauthorized. closed to-day by the emperor who, alluding to the eastern question, insisted upon the the necessity of preserving the interests and prestige of the monarchy. Patriotic sacrifices, he said, have enabled Austria to consoldate the work of Europe. tatives from seventy-two towns, convened by the communal authorities of Berlin, has

cial dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Petersburg, May 17.—Advices from Irbit, dated Wednesday, give the particulars of the attempt at incendlarism at that place. Upwards of eighty houses were destroyed. The inhabitants removed to the fields. ASHINGTON, May 18.—In response to a ing as to what amount of funds can de available monthly for the nt of the arreas due upon the swhich were allowed prior to y 25, 1879, the secretary of the y states that including the amount of paid \$2,500,000 will be available prior 1, and \$2,200,000 monthly thereafter. I have will be required to complete the nt of these arrears. In view of this fon of affairs the commissioner of

IS SHE MARRIED?

Hearing-A Deep Fall-Fires-The Plea of Wesley Bishop-A Measouri Hang-ing-A Rome Boy Drowned.

latter said he would not join the former in his wish to economize expenses by reducing the army which is required for the protection of the frontier from the attacks of Indians. Mr. Saulsbury remarked that he had argued that he would not so use the army as to bring odium upon it by surrounding the polls with troops and requiring its officers to perform duties repugnant to their sense of honor. Mr. Windom asked what amount voted for the army had been expended in the use of troops at the polls. Mr. Saulsbury could not say, but remembered that in 1862 the federal troops had been sent to the polls in Delaware. The colloquy continued was at length. At the later and when the doors were opened it and when the doors were opened it and were the polls in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and when the doors were opened it and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and when the doors were opened it and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a writ in a case where parties are continued was at length. At the later and the petition to award a write and the petition to award a write

therefore, in filing the petition of the weman in the district court is to secure a review of the decision of Judge Hughes by

Mr. Turner (Maryland) opposed the bill a judiciary act of 1789, which gave force and effect to that clause of the constitution which authorizes the United States courts the caving in of the ore washing pond in the Glen iron company's works. Robert was taken out dead shortly afterward, but John's body has not yet been reached.

cases removed to the great injury of the plaintiff for the suitor, but argued that such possibilities of hardship should not be allowed to interfere with the great CINCINNATI, May 17.—The loss by the burning of Livesey's saw-mill at Newport, Ky., last night is \$50,000.

ALLEKPON, PA., May 17.—A large double-breaker and saw-mill owned by A. Pardee

by Mr. Ewing, was then rejected. Yeas 38, The house at 4:45 adjourned until Tues-Michard Orear, aged about seven years, while riding in a bateau in company with a small negro boy, fell out and was drowned near Elm street wharf in the Oostanaula river. His body has not been recovered although a great many are dragging for it. How the Boys Spun Along the Charles Boston, May 17. - In the Harvard races on

and 34% seconds. Junior sculls, one mile, straight away, was won by A. S. Hall in 7 minutes and 10 seconds. The third and final race for class eight, distance two miles, straight away, each class was represented by a crow and the law school of the control of th race for class eight, distance two miles, straight away, each class was represented by a crew and the law school also had a representative. After some delay a start was effected. At the first distribution of the source of the delay a start was effected. At the first mile, the seniors who led the sophomores, were rowing thirty-five, and the law-school thirty-six. The juniors and freshmen were close behind. The last mile of the contest to the ground on his back, but he was too to the ground on his back, but he was too

> fate as a warning. HANOVER, May 16 -In consequence

were taken to a pump and given a soaking. One of them fred a revolver, but no one was injured.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Paris, May 18.—The public prosecutor has applied to M. Gambetta, president of the chamber of depaties, for permission to Hughes have been arrested on suspicion.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA., MAY 18, 1879.

The habeas corpus application of the with great interest. .

Congress is trying mighty hard to get go northward through the Balkan passes. up a treaty with Mexico. We trust the movement will succeed. It is better to treat than to suffer the treatment that shown any intention or at least willingmakes the Rio Grande border hot with ness of returning from the Balkan peninmurder, rapine and pillage. By all means let us treat with the greasers.

sula. She goesaway however very well satisfied with whatshe has accomplished. We printed the other day a statement Roumania and the new Bulgaria will made by a near-sighted correspondent of hereafter practically be under her cona Chicago paper to the effect that the trol; and when she next attacks Turkey Kimball house in this city is flying a con- she can begin at the Balkans instead of federate flag. The simple truth is, the at the Pruth. Her frontier for piece of bunting alluded to is the flag of warlike purposes has been advanced no nation, government or state that ever both in Europe and Asia, so that another existed. It is a pattern of a flag proposed war between her and Turkey alone by a legislative committee as the colors would be very short and very decisive. "rebels." But the question recurs. Does of Georgia, but has not been adopted. To that the great northern nation looks, stringing stringulate? Thus, by a herculean use of the pen, for her people cling tenaciously to the which is mightier by far than a Chicago dream of having the world's natural centourist's world, do we crush another rev- ter, Constantinople, as their capital. olution. Yakoob Khan in the British Camp.

The Constitution on the Central Railroad. We find the following in the Griffin News of yesterday:

other matter, Russia was not ready to bargain with Shere Ali. So he ous that the of schedule may be renewed. We concluded to die, and Yakoob Khan, rust our friends of The Constitution may effect some arangements by which the paper may be eat here as heretofore.

the English because he cannot well

pelled by an order, made by the railroad do otherwise. He offers them any fronagent at this place, to send our mail by tier they may desire. He tells them to the passenger train. We are pleased to hold and fortify the passes as far west as state that the matter has been arranged, they think they can afford to go, and he colon? It is terribly overworked. and The Constitution will continue, as concedes to them the right to maintain heretofore, to leave here by the morning residents at Candahar and Cabul, if not freight to our subscribers.

Death of Mrs. E. C. Wade.

prince of the vicerovs. The news of the death of Mrs. E. C. The Jingo government would be glad Wade, which occurred yesterday morn- to make peace on these terms-for ing, while not altogether unexpected, will curv a shock to the hearts of hundreds alas, peace cannot be had on these in this state and South Carolina who terms pure and simple. The ameer new and admired her, and will be re- is not in a position to make his ceived with bitter grief and regret by propositions effective. He wants English those who were admitted to the charmed troops with which to make them practicirc'e that bounded her friendship and cable, with which to subdue his own peo love. The illness which has at last cul- ple, to put down the insurrectionary minated in the death of Mrs. Wade sirdars, to re-establish order and governcovered a period of two long and weary ment. This the Indian government and nonths, but not all the pangs of bodily Jingoism can ily afford. The war has sufferingenor the fires of a wasting fever already cost a large sum; the Indian govcould startle or move the supreme pa- ernment is scarcely self-supporting, and weight with northern voters, then we are tience and Christian resignation which great distress prevails in England itself. prepared to admit that federal troops ough were among the marked characteristics Yakoob is willin' but the tax-payers of not only to have charge of the polls at the of her whole life. Living, she was England are not. It is in this way that north, but of the people themselves. the embodiment of all that is beautiful the latter begin to see what the prein woman's love and woman's devotion, mier's general policy means and involves. plies for the army. Mr. Hayes will have and dying, she illustrated the fruitful- And the more they see of it the less they several opportunities to permit the approness of the Christian's faith.

Mrs. Wade was the wife of Colonel E. C. Wade, and daughter of Dr. W. R. Erwin, late of Erwinton, South Carolina, and was the charm and delight of every circle in which she moved. She was born of Mr. Charles W. Hubner, the wellon the 28th of April, 1832, and was a con-known Atlanta poet. It appears to have sistent member of the Christian church. She will be buried in Savannah toorrow, the funeral taking place from immortal fairy tale, so rich in incidents, editor of the Morning News. higher plane of the pure drama. How he has succeeded as to the dramati,

A correspondent of our esteemed con, effect it is impossible to fairly judge until emporary, the Sayannah News, having one has seen it properly placed upon the and his attention called to two editorial stage, but, from a purely literary point of articles which recently appeared in these view, we have no hesitation in saying columns reviewing the address of Dr. J. that Mr. Hubner has succeeded in put-C. Lellardy on quarantine, delivered be- ting the wonderful story in a most exfore the state medical association, pro- quisite frame of melodious verse. Its ceeds to take us somewhat sharply to songs and some of the choruses have about task in regard to the question of states them all the daintiness and piquancy that rights as involved in the establish a thorough artistic treatment of the ment and maintenance of a national theme could devise. Their melody is so quarantine, and concludes by observing natural that the composer who comes to that our criticisms upon Dr. LeHardy's fit them to music will find his work more pamphlet are harsh and illiberal. As than half accomplished. his interpretation of the intent of those | As we have said, Mr. Hubner's version articles is altogether new and unexpected of "Cinderella" is strictly a lyrical drama. to us, we hasten to disavow whatever will | The songs, duetts and choruses, which bear the construction which the corre- are scattered through it grow out of the spondent places upon it; for we had in- plot and action, and are supplementary tended that all the illiberality should be of the leading parts. To the best of our upon the part of Dr. LeHardy himself, knowledge, this delightful story has who, as we have good reason to believe, never been given to the world as a drama. informed the editor of the Savannah Years ago Wallace, the composer, pub-News that the people of north Georgia lished an opera under that title, and the and Atlanta are indifferent to the fate of story has been occasionally put upon the the seaboard cities, and left the inference stage in the shape of tableaux, and for to be made that Atlanta and her physi- the sake of its scenic effects; but Mr. cians are careless as to the future of the Hubner is the first to give this most de-

As to the matter of state rights, we do a lyrical drama. He has done more than not regard it as a debatable question this. In the development of the several where the life, health and prosperity of characters-leading and subordinate-in any section of Georgia or of the south is the inroduction of the supernatural dracerned. It is not denied, even by Dr. matis persone, in the denouement, and Le Hardy, that yellow fever can be im- in the mise-en-scene, Mr. Hubner has ported, and therefore we are in favor of followed his own fancy and enriched the uarantine. If the disease can story with a treatment and style at once

itation another, and we do not desire to We are pleased to learn that to an our people exposed to the risks in- accomplished musician and composer has see our people exposed to the risks involved in the absence of either. We are been assigned the task of setting the exin favor of the states rights theory if the quisite lyrics in "Cinderella" to music, coat of an honest farmer. states can give us a system of quarantine and some of the best singers of Atlanta at once rigid, thorough and simple. If they cannot, then we are in favor of federal quarantine. In other words we are DeGive's opera-liouse, when all the arin favor of protecting our people against rangements have been perfected. We in favor of protecting our people against an invasion of epidemics, and in a matter of such grave import we are not inclined desire that the Benevolent home of Atlanta shall have the honeoft of the profit of the to split hairs upon a question of state lanta shall have the benefit of the prorights. The health of the people must be protected. Will the state of Georgia drama. We do not hesitate to say that good of man than a hundred millionaire furnish this protection? Will the mothing whatever stands in the way of members of the general areas to state to say that who clip the coupons from United States members of the general assembly have the prudence, the wisdom and the foresight to thoroughly and the foresight to thoroughly form their part, only half as well as the members of the general assembly the success of this production if the equip the already organized board form their part only half as well as the of health? Doubting it, we can but hope poet has performed his. A few copies of that congress will take the matter in the drama have been printed, and will be of England, a pair of venerable dames who hand. We would very much prefer to found for sale at our bookstores. see our state sanitary board, with enlarged powers and a modest approprialarged powers and a modest appropriation, placed in charge of affairs connected libel. This is an evidence of wisdom. It is with the public health, but we know too much better to get on a good, quiet "tare" well the influence of the Potiphar Peal in the back-yard than to wrestle with a greens and the so-called economists to newspaper in a court-house. Z. Chandler is heard behind Texan bars after October 1. trust our hopes in this direction. Where to be congratulated. the health of our citizens or any portion "Bourson Ballads" is what Ciphut, of of them is concerned, the argument of the Tribune, calls his effasions, but they state rights-the opposition to quaran- smack strongly of gin-and-sugar. tine because state legislators are too ignorant or too foolish to provide it—is a gun is calculated to scatter. The last load right arm. ghastly absurdity, especially when it is he aimed directly at the democrats, and he -Doctor Blackburn, democratic candiindulged in by a member of any community that has contributed thousands of victims and hundreds of thousands of dollars to the epidemic. For one, we do

not care to argue the matter. The Russian Retreat.

By the terms of the Berlin treaty the THE season has arrived when John Sher- she at first exhibited in England, to her Russian troops were to have been with- man should use a pair of sugar-tongs in great loss of popularity. drawn from Roumelia by the third day of this month. This time has been extended to the 3d of August. The tacit consent of any kind.

man should use a pair of sugar-tongs in handling his boom. The weather is by no means favorable to republican booms of any kind.

—To the late Lord Byron—Sir, the so-called poetry written through the medium-ship of little Miss Kiddle is respectfully declined. And please inform Lord

the powers gives the Russians until that date to complete the evacuation, but it in the country. He is not making any cems to be understood that Russia will money out of the colored exodusters, and lose no time in getting out. She has sent one of her generals to confer with Aleko Pasha, the new governor of Roumelia, Virginia miscegenationists recently de- appointed by the Ottoman government cided adversely, is to have a re-hearing and she is preparing to send forty thouin order to bring it before Chief Justice sand of her troops home via Bourgas with-Waite. His decision will be looked for in the next thirty days. The remainder of the army of occupation will, it is said,

to become another dependent native

"Cinderella."

suggestive to the poet's fancy, to the

lightful legend the form and substance of

We have received a copy of "Cinder-

THE HON, G. FRISBIE HOAR will discover when the fall elections are over, what a revolution really looks like. Never before since the signing of the San Stefano freaty under the endangered walls of Constantinople, has Russia

affidavits.

THE editor of the Chicago Tribune, who s now in California, takes the trouble to correct all the bosh that has been printed in his paper in regard to Kearney, the communists, and the new California constitution. This is a hopeful sign. If Mr. Medill would only take the trouble to visit the south, perhaps his sense of justice would induce him to correct the volumes of bosh that his paper has printed about this section-and perhaps not. Ir is to be hoped that Mr. Hayes has his

gaged in earning a scanty livelihood in St.

Louis by affixing their marks to prepared

next veto prepared.

OUR esteemed contemporary of the Buffalo Express announces that it will be satisfied with "stringing up a few plump and saucy

Z. CHANDLER heard the command "limber up!" at Bull Run, and he has been limer from that day to this. A rew more vetoes, if you please, good

Yakoob Khan is at Gundamuk, which Mr. Hayes. The country pines for them, is within the British lines. He went there and the democratic children cry for them Because a few republican swindlers because he was ready to accede to the English demands. His father went to and speculators have incited a portion of Teheran because he was ready to do as the negroes of Louisiana and Mississippi to the Russians might desire. But owing to meet starvation in Kansas, troops must b the trouble kicked up at home by the ni- used at the polls both in the north and in hilists, or to her bad credit, or to some the south. This is a leading argument of the organs.

A REPUBLICAN exchange says that whe concluded to die, and Yakoob Khan, Zachary Chandler speaks "his adversaries "get under cover." They would do the For a few days last week we were com- the English -because he cannot well same thing were a barrel of sour mash to be

HASN'T the time arrived when Ben Perley Poore can safely emancipate his

It is furny how all the most promine monometalists have suddenly become con verted to the double-standard. The New at Herat. In other words, he proposes York Tribune, for instance, which was one of the most ferocious of the single standard organs, is now a bimetalist. But these converts need further conversion. The new silver bill should be passed at once.

THE scrofulous ballads in the New York Tr bune have reached their sixteenth number. This shows the patience and forbear ance of the average American reader.

The republican campaigners are buying up all of Bill Kernan's post-bellum produc ions for dissemination through the north. They hope to convince the people that be cause Billy has a fool's prejudice against the memory of Abraham Lincoln, there should be troops at the polls. If such arguments as these are calculated to have any

The organs need not be uneasy about sup priations to be voted. He has by no means reached the limit of congressional patience His vetoes are too valuable to be allowed to slumber in the crown of the amiable Mr 'ella, or the Silver Slipper," a lyrical Rogers's spring hat.

> Loves. 'Now tell me, dear, of all the loves Have lived within your breast, of all the loves of your whole life, Which have you loved the best?

"The first, that came when the young Was strong with youth's desire. The passion that was pain in part, Quick change of frost and fire; Or the swift fancy somewhere caught In crowded city's street;
In land of palm or pine, inwrought
With dreams both great and sweet
A face that followed, went before
In misty light,
Haunting the heart forevermore
By day and night?

Or do you hold as best the love Which Fate for healing brings,
The quiet folding of the dove
After the restless wings,—
The love far sought, that yet was near,
A home of peace and rest?
Of all your loves, now tell me, dear,
Which have you loved the best?"

He looked into the wasting west,

IN GENERAL.

-The queen of the Society islands goe refooted, wearing rings on her toes. -"Tears cannot restore my wife, therefo was the inscription on a French

teen men, planted 52,000 trees on his claim in eight days this spring. -Reuben B. Springer, of Cincinnati, id to be the wealthiest Catholic i

-Governor Robinson, of New York, ha recovered from his optical difficulty. I was all in his eye.

-Mr. Kiddle has put out a sign-"Supe tendent of Schools and Producer of Illu Since Kiddle began to write poetry the weet Singer of Michigan hasn't been ab

-Honest labor is no disgrace. The black paint which graces the country -It is putting the matter a little too

"Bourbonism." It is only the "ism

duarantine. If the disease can be imported, quarantine is one of the essentials, and local san
story with a treatment of the disease can fresh, novel, modern, and, in our opinion, passador at St. Petersburg, leaves England this month to take up the governor-general-ship of New South Wales. -The costly charm on the watch-chain of

> -At the festivities of the recent Austria -If the south will start the report that

-The mother who sews a patch on the

-The empress of Germany and the queen

were made great grand mothers on the same day, are hobnobbing together at Windsor

by it; there is too much use for gas. The tinkling jingle, "When the cows come home," will be a melodious hush compared -Prince Frederick William, the eldest

son and heir of the crown prince of Prussia, is not a very strong youth, having not yet overcome the effects of paralysis in his

out this valuable weapon and place it again -The duchess of Edinburgh is visiting all out this valuable weapon and place it again in position. The democrats desire to see it used some more.

—Ine duchess of Edmoding is the London theaters and making herself very gay and gracious in society, by way of atoning for the cold and haughty manner than at first application.

JEEMS REDPATH is one of the safest men Macauley that if he can't write better

money out of the colored exodusters, and he therefore advises them to stay at home. The trouble with Jim is that some of his most valuable republican witnesses are en grand in earning a scanty livelihood in St. for twenty-five cents a throw, the bird be-longing to whoever should hit it. The ducks would of course "duck" their heads just before the sticks whizzed along, and it was not oftener than once in six months that Jimmy would lose. The following is his epitaph: "Old Jimmy's weary bones are esurrection shall echo over the ragged pea of Mount Davidson he will be able to populs head up like that famous duck, and should the devil appear and make a grab

or the old man, may he dodge back suc-

-There are few women who beco great-grandmothers before they have com-bleted their sixtieth year, but such is than appy distinction just conferred upon tha model of all the domestic virtues, who wears the titles of queen of Great Brita and Ireland and empress of India. T succession of dates which have led up states show the makes an interesting list. Victoria was born May 24, 1819; married February 10, 1810, and gave birth to the Princess Victoria November 21, of the same year. The princess wedded earlier in life than her mother, marrying the crown victors of Corney Victoria 1838 and e To the Parents and Friends of the Puprince of Germany, January 25, 1858, and their second child and first daughter, Prin-cess Charlotte, was born July 24, 1860. She fell readily in with the maternal example, married Prince Bernbard, of Saxe-Meiningen, February 18, 1878, and on the 12th of May presented him with a daughter and the queen with her first great-grandchild. The royal great-grandmother seems hard! more than a middle-aged woman now, and everybody will hope that her life may be prolonged to welcome many additions to

the new generation of her descendants which the baby princess of Saxe-Meiningen 2. IMAGINATION Friday, May 30.
By Rev. A. J. Battle, D. D., President Mercer
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By H. V. M. Miller, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.
5. SHA KSPEARE. Friday, June 20.
By Rev. A. A. Lipscomb, D.D., 14L.D. as ushered upon the stage. -The arrangements for the dedication of the new Catholic cathodral in New York on Sunday, the 25th, are nearly completed. There will be a postifical high mass, a serion by Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, proces-ons around and within the edifice, singing Father Young two organs and over three hundred participating elergymen. The ser-vices will be commenced at 10 a.m., and

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The true cord holds the bow it bends

O happy feet, that lightly came O maiden! sighting shining rings, About thee filts, on alry wings. An unseen archer, crowned with flowers. That hold the dew of morning hours! Take care, take care! his dimpled hands Hade fetters strong as brazen bands; And the shining rings he holds up to thee Are the golden links of thy destiny. BIBLE EXPOSE OF

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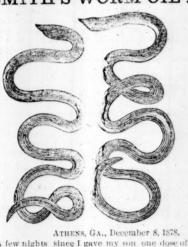
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NUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

partridges browse in the piazzas of Miss Matilda Kemp, of Marion county, led five snakes recently. _Athens had a small fire last Wednesday, but the flames were quickly checked. Cleveland wants her railroad, and she

Mr. Jesse Smith, an old and highly regeeted citizen of Lumpkin, is dead. The Dahlonega Signal says a fine agget of gold was picked up on the old

uster ground last Wednesday. The Americus Republican has on exhi- now taxable. You a hen egg which is without a shell, I has a tail attached.

-A Mr. James Neal was recently set upon highwaymen in Walker county, knocked useless and robbed of \$290. The hose-reel of No. 1, of Athens, ran m over Mr. Saye last Wednesday, breakgthree of his ribs and otherwise injuring EXCHANGE-

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The Columbus Enquirer tells of a murwhich occurred near Everett's station, erlay morning, and resulted in one cutantly. The origin of the difficulty our mant failed to learn, but it is supposed have been something about their break-

party of convicts.

The Griffin News says that last Friday ming, a negro man living on the plantan of Colonel A. W. Walker, just, beyond Cabins, in this county, started out on a le driving a cow. A short time afterdhe was found hear Union church on e that he was thrown violently from his le, his head striking against a tree by road, producing instant death. A quan of the deceased's hair was discovered sched to the tree. The deceased was and Charlie Bailey, and was well known at community, and enjoyed the good on of all. He was about sixty years

e is costing him. Surely over the previous day.

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The money market continues tight, yet there is a good demand for all kinds of good certificates Georgia 6s sell so as to make the holder only fiv

stock, which was caused by the purchase of the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad. Georgia railroad stocks are very firm, and if the July divi dend is made now it pays seven percent at eightysix after the dividend is paid; it pays seven at eighty-nine now. Interested parties are seiling Georgia bonds and realizing only five per cent and buying Georgia stocks that pays seven. Poth are

Thinking they will be worth ninety, and in orde to secure the July dividend, some large holders New York exchange is buying at 1/8 premiur

nd selling at 1/4 premium. No demand for gold coin. Silver very abundant.

We have received a copy of the American Recorder, the publication of which has seen begun by Messrs. Christian & Callary. It is a large and beautifully printed plocking case of accidental shooting in the death of a little daughter of a Mr. sees at the hands of her brother. It seems of the children got hold of a loaded seems of the children got hold of the children got hold of a loaded seems of the children got hold of a loaded seems of the children got hold of a loaded seems of the children got hold of th

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 17.—Noon.—Stocks activ Money 4. Excha ge—long \$1.87%; short \$4.88% Governments dull. State bonds firm.

Stocks closed animated and bouyant N. Y. Central 1195 Chicago & N.W 63% Erie 27% Preferred 945% Lake Shore 74% Rock Island 139 Illinois Cent al 86 Western Union 11134

....\$10,896,900

PARIS, May 17-1:30 p. m.-Rentes 114f, 10c.

COMMERCIAL.

otton and everything sellers and buyers being much apart and neither home as we now giving way enough to admit of much business of a substantial nature from some of the substantial nature from some of a substantial nature from some of the substantial nature from substantial nat the first report from Liverpool was in the buyers from the first report from Liverpool was in the buyers favor, but New York followed with only a few Why, some of these fruit tree made as high as two hundred onth for selling, to say nothing and the profit to the prove mention this as one single were ready and willing to operate. To the disappointment of many, the last report from New york showed the market musterlied and closing

Who pays this enor. York showed the market unsettled and closing farmer. It shows what weak—August 13.35@13.36, a gain of 17 points

If there are local exchange, as the bears have goined strength 4.4 " The local cotton market closed quite firm with prices better than on yesterday; good middlings.

21/2; middlings 121/4; low middlings 111/8.

LIVERPOOL, May 17 .- noon. - Cotton in fa

GALVESTON, May 17.—Cotton strong; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 601 bates; gross 64; sales 419; stock 6,688; exports constwise 251.

BOSTON, May 17.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; good ordinary 12%; et receipts 392 bales; gross 392; sales—; stock 710; exports to Great Britain 59. PHILADELPHIA. May 17.—Cotton firm; mld-llings 13; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 2½; net receipts none; gross 25e bales; sales 358; p spinners 616; stock 7,733.

Fair 7c; good 7½c; prime 8c, CRACKERS—Market quiet. Fresh goods are selling, but demand at present rather light; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; ercam 6½; lemon 7½; molasses akes 7; ginger snap 61/2.
ROASTED COFFEES—Are in good demand for ROASTED COFFEES—Are in good demand for good qualities, but prices are unchanged; old government Java 30@35; best Rio 20; choice and fair 17@18½.

TEA—is in fair demand; Oolong 25@75; Japan 40@75; gunpowder 22@20; Young Hyson 36@75; English breas fast 30@35.

SPICES — The spice market is quiet; all-spice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; saigon 55; cloves 50; Jamadea ginger 25; mace \$1.25; nutmeg \$1.0@81.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35@45; fine 20@30.

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½;good cattle 2½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle none; North Georgia cattle 1½@2½.

Miscellaneous. of the southern states, and it is likely to maintain a prominent place in the market as a cheap, reliable fertilizer. The foliowing prices rule our market to-day: In car-Land lots, free on cars in Atlanta, Sci. less than car-load lots, \$1.75, less than car-load lots, \$1.75, less than car-load \$2.90; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75 less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-Load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 cast 75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.20 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 % bbl.; marble dust in loss \$1.90 % bbl.; plastering hair, Georgia 20%25 % bu.; western 25 % as: ("carload, \$2.50 % bbl.; Bu.; Western 25 % as LEATHER—Hémlock sole G. D. 18@21c; good

ed 6@6%.
-5@6; poor demand and slow sale. BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 1% lbs 12%. IRON TIES—# bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65. Tobacco.

masses 5½ 65; North Carolina 6½ 67. Virgini demand good; roasted \$1.50 81.90 % bushel dere is but little change in fruits. Dry Goods.

The dry goods market is unchanged throughout a reported yesterday; prices will probably adaptee at an early day.

Axes \$6,50453,0). Auvils 106,12½ 21 lb Bellows \$9,006320,00. Vice, S. B. 12½ 21 lb Bellows \$9,006320,00. Vice, S. B. 12½ 21 lb. Blacksmith beamners 12½ 21 lb. Horse-shoes \$1,50; male \$3,0. Horse-shoes shoe mails 12½ 22½. Hames \$4,006,90.0. Trace chains 40,960; good demand. Hoes \$4,2569,50. Shovels \$8,506\$12,00. Spades \$2,506\$12,00. Cotton cards \$3,506\$12,00. Well buckets \$3.55. Rope \$9616. Sweed iron 5e; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate, Plow ste-15c; cast steel 15e. Natls, basis lod, \$2,55. Powder, rifle \$1,0; blasting \$1,00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1,65. Grain cradles \$28,006\$36,00 per dozen, owing to number of fingers. Axes and hoes are in good demand, and we can expect heavy sales throughout the season. Grain cradles are in excellent demand and sales have been made unusually large.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

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Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.00; madder 10@12e; Epsom salts 35_@4; bluestone 65_@75_; alum 35_@4; cochineal \$0c@\$1.00; magnesia carb, 35@45e dor, sulphur 45_@6; roll suiphur 35_@4; camphor 32_@40; copperas 15_@2; assawtida 25_\$35; opium, gum, \$5.0c@\$5.50; quinine \$3.90c\$4.0); calomel 70cc@\$1.00. Castor oll \$3.40c\$1.00 gallon; linseed oil, raw, 71ca7s; boile 175@2; coal oil 14_@20; lard oil \$1.45@\$1.65; sweet oil \$1.00c\$1.50; turniers \$1.40c\$1.50; dannel \$1.40c\$1.50; furniture varnish \$1.00c\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.90c\$1.50; furniture glue 16@48; white 40; concentrated bye \$3.25@\$1.00 case of 4 dozen, putty 35_@4; mixed paints \$1.50c\$2.00 gallon; axlegress, 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glass \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$3.40; 12x18 \$0.0; discount 60cc\$ per cent; quicksilver 43@45. shellac 35@45; market rather quiet of fate and without any change.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

For the season the demand for certain goods is very fair, but prices unchanged. Corn whi ky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.50; rye, and Bourbon medium dium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.70; New England \$1.75@\$2.0; \$1. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$1.50; gln, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$1.0; Coguac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00; \$8.00; copper distilled corn whis ky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.00@\$2.50; cherry and Georgia brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; cherry and Georgia brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

Vegetable Market-Retail Prices. Potatoes—Sweet 30@35c. per peck; Irish new 10c uart; Beets 15c per bunch; Tdrnips 5c per unch; Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Raddish c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per butch; Ontons 5c. per bunch; Lettuce Cabbage 1c. per ead; Peas-green 5c. per quart; Beans 10c per uart, Cathago 15@30c; Cheumbers 20@35c per ozen.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 17.—Flour dull and heavy; n some instances again 10c per barrel lower; outhern flour dull; common to fair extra \$5.00@ 5.60; good to choice do. \$5.65@\$6.75. Wheat mar sonthern hour dull; common to fair extra \$5.006 \$5.65 (c) to k 5.987.

NEW ORLEANS. May 17.—Cotton strong; middlings 129.5; low middlings 129.5 (sood ordinary 125 cotton strong; middlings 129.5 (sood ordinary 119.5) (soo

LOUISVILLE. May 17.—Flour firm: extra \$3.00 (a\$\$1.25; do. family \$1.00(\$1.25; A No. 1 \$4 750(\$5.00); fancy \$5.26(\$6.00) Wheat; red and amber infer or to choice \$1.00(\$61.02. Corn steady; white \$2; mixed 39. Oat \$quiet; white \$3, mixed 31. Pork firm at \$10.25. Lard firm; choice leaf, in tierces 7½; do keg 8½. Bacon firm; shoulders \$45; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½, Bulk meats strong; shoulders 3½; clear ribs 4½; clear sides 5½. Sugar-cured Hams strong at \$24(\$99)4. Whi-ky steady at \$1.02. Alinnta Produce Market.

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Lard neminally lower at 6.07½. Dry Salt Meats easier; car lots, clear ribs 4.7064.75. Bacon quiet; clear ribs 5.306.35; clear sides 5.456.555.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Flour dull and unchanged: Howard Street and superfine \$3.256 \$3.40; extra \$4.256\$4.80; family \$5.006.95.00; City Mills superfine \$3.256 \$3.40; extra \$4.506\$5.00; Mills superfine \$3.256 \$3.40; extra \$4.506\$5.00; Mills superfine \$3.256 \$3.40; extra \$4.506\$5.00; All superfine \$3.256 \$3.40; extra \$4.506\$5.00; Mills superfine \$3.256.10; Mills \$4.50; M

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p.m. by Rev. W. H. Bobert. Sunday-school at 9:30
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First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-Rev. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sunday-school 9:3 ces by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All are vited. invited.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell-streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Reitz, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

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Bids may be made for the whole work, or for the brick work and wood work seperately.

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J. M. McNAMEE,

Secretary and Treasurer Building Committee.

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FINANCIAL.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Evening.—Money 3@4. Exchange \$4.87½@\$4.87½. Governments firm; new fives 103%; four per cents 102%. State Bonds

The weekly statement of the associated banks issued from the clearing house to-day, shows the

4,425,000 18,300 LONDON, May 17.-2.30 p. m.-Consols 98 11-16

The tobacco receipts are still large and the demand active. Orders continue to come in, and business squite lively. Stocks were considerably run down until recently, but our stores are rapidly filling up and appearances are favorable. There are no changes in the market to day, and the following prices rulers, as fruitful and choice as handsome flower orders, as fruitful and choice as landsome flower orders, as fruitful and choice is—carly and late fruit—as sunvirous fields of waving ive cotton and everything raised at home as we now.

ruling is much above all other articles of trac at no distant day. Much is to be considered as to to pass through before picking begins.

BALTIMORE, May 17—Cotton firm; middlings 3; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 113¼; net eccipts 16 bales; gross 401; sales 303; stock 2,596; xports coastwise 25. WILMINGTON, May 17.—Cotton firm; mid-lings 12. for animalian 11942 good ordinary 11'4, net receipts 5 bales; gross—; sales 25; stock 105; exports coastwise 159.

to spinners 616; stock 7,733.

SAVANNAH, May 17—Cotton quiet; middlings 123; low middlings 124; good ordinary1134; net receipts 461 bales; gross—; sales 150; stock 5,987.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Cotton strong; middlings 125; low middlings 124; good ordinary 12; let receipts 239; bales; gross 297; sales 2,600; stock 08,330.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.

ONIONS—None in ma ket.

CABBAGE—Mobile, sound firm heads are in light demand at \$2.25@\$1.00 per crate.

MOLASSES—Black stran 22½@23; Cuba 30@23.

SYRUP—Is is demand for medium qualities; Florida, none on market; sorghum 20@30c; slow sale; New Orleans choice \$5; do. prime \$0; do. good 45@50; do. reboiled 45@50; do. refined L. S. drip 50@55; do. diamond 50@00.

COFFEE—Rio 12½216½; old Government Java 25@320.

SUGAR—Standard A 9; white extra C 8½; extra C 8½; yellow 7½a8½; New Orleans 7½@9½; demand fair.

FLOUR—Market is still firm and unchanged: FLOUR-Market is still firm and unchanged:

FLOUR—Market is still firm and unchanged; stock of Tennessee flour light, and good family and extra family in good demand; superfine 81.50; extra \$5.00; family \$5.75; extra family \$6.00@ \$85.25; fancy \$6.25@58.75; extra family \$6.00@ \$8.25; fancy \$6.25@58.75; extra family \$6.00@ \$1.25; shoulders, if sound, sell readily at 5; bright small sides a e also in good demand; hams, if sound light, 7½ can be easily realized; sugar-cured hams \$1½.01; sugar-cured shoulders 6; breakfast bacon 8½; sugar-cured beef 11. BULK MEATS—The firm standing of the west-

SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 0 ; fair denand
LIME—The demand is not so good as it was a
Kille back, yet orders are frequent. Land plaser last season was used very successfully on coton, wheat, tobacco, corn and the grasses in most of
the southern states, and it is likely to maintain

@23; write oas sole \$2@35; Georgia upper \$-@ ; very dull and demand small; harness leather, tht demand at 25@3; good stock on the market. HIDES—Are in very good demand and buyers' ices are quoted; Dry llint 1e@10½; dry salt 9@ - wet salted 6@61.

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MITCHELL HOUSE, GEORGIA

Evans Chapel—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Judge D. F. Hammand; at night by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Class-meeting Friday night, All are cordially invited. Services Monday night

astor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sun-tay-school at 9:30 a.m. Rev. J. R. Graves, Lt. D., of Memphis, Tenn., will conclude his series of doctrinal discourses to-day.

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sively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in

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Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., May 17, 1879.

WIND. 7 a. m. 29,50 64 ks E. Fresh 66 Cloudy, 11:31 29,32 63 88 N. Fresh 90 Lt Rafi 496 29,88 67 69 N. Gent 1.34 Cloudy, 9 p. m. 29,22 69 83 Calm .00 Clear, 10:31 29,31 29,36 83 Calm .00 Clear, 10:31 29,31 29,36 83 Calm .00 Clear.

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THE PICNIC GROUNDS AT ICEVILLE HAV

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS [See Second Page.]

Yonge Property -G. W. Adair. ura-Wells & Potter L tter List-Benjamin Conley. ligh School Lectures-B. Mallon dodern Spiritualism Expose-Rev. J. R. Grav Furniture at auction-Hall & Morris.

The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1:79.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Marietta wants a hotel. -Yesterday the weather was unfavoral

-Pienic parties of two are becoming fas -Base ball playing is not popular in A

best attended of the week. -The United States court will open uto-morrow morning with the civil docket. -Atlanta has several extensive produ-

-The fire department wants telegraph connections with all sections of the city. Snake Nation is now one of the mos

orderly portions of the city. -The temperance lyceum is a popular -Atlanta can boast of having the bes

-It is now thought that the Hibernian will excurt to Stone Mountain. -The Atlanta rifle association will commence practicing in a few days. -New and elegant line of gold watches at J. P. Stevens & Co.

The city hall park is full of young birds that have recently been hatched out.

The last of the quill drivers have disap--Odd chains, necklaces, sets, bracelettings, etc., at J. P. Stevens & Co.

-A line of street cars to Decatur is talke -Solid silver bridal presents at J. P

-There is probably more building going on now in Atlanta than there has been a any one time in years past. -The plan of working the convicts from the recorder's court in a rock quarry seems to have proven a success.

-Pittman's drive has been completed,

-Mr. Ed. Peters is general manager of a select picnic party that will go to Iceville Tuesday next. -The transactions of the tobacco house have been very large during the past two

-The dog cart and its brigade of assistants should be reorganized at once. The city is full of worthless curs that have been adjudged a nuisance. -The Sunny South of yesterday contain ed an excellent portrait of Edwin Booth and a large engraving showing the changes in fashions from 1688 to 1875.

-A man never thinks of borrowing at ibrella unless the weather is bad, and the

ited Atlanta are writing letters to their friends here, in which they speak in very complimentary terms of Atlanta and her

—Neuralgine—All who suffer with headaction and neuralgia can be relieved by using
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—The Sunny South will soon begin to —The Sunny South will soon begin to present splendid portraits of many of the most successful men and popular ladies of Atlanta, also engravings of some of the handsomest residenc.

ACDITOR J. M. PACE

was examined orally and testified to the fact of his making the audit and identified the various packages of vouchers which had been before him as evidence and to the results of his investigation.

closing-out sale is still the center of attraction to those wishing goods in his line. He will continue the sale at present stand until June 1, at which time he will occupy the commodious store adjoining McNaught & Scrutchin; will continue the sale at that place until his magnificent new store is completed. If you need anything in his line call before buying, as he is selling toods cheaper than they were ever sold in Atlanta.

Jones to the joint finance committee in January, 1873, of the wants of the state to meet the many in the state to meet the will be account to 1872. Mr. Kibbee's evidence went also to his investigations in New York into the accounts of Henry Clews & Co. with the state.

The testimony of W. A. Tuller, cashier Atlanta national bank, as to payments of bonds, due prior to 1872, to him by Jones. Interrogatories relating to the accounts, re-

the Jury and the Witnesser-A Long and Weary Trial Abead of the Court-

The Proceedings Yesterday.

Friday and Saturday were consumed in he superior court in the taking of the tesimony offered in the case of The State vs. proper for us to give a full and exhaustive or readers, on account of the voluminous nd varied, not to sav indescribable, char cter of the testimony.

CHARACTER OF THE EVIDENCE The evidence presented before the jur s largely of a documentary character. consists of long and tedious interrogatorion of witnesses in the banking house of Clev Co. and the Fourth national bank New York, and of other parties, embraci ions and references to letters and other documents. Then there is a large amount of testimony which is be-ing read to the jury from the transcript of

ing to state the account between John Jones and the state of Georgia. All this is re copies of special messages, reports ommittees of the legislature, of inves cators, of the comptroller-general and Treasurers Angier and Jones. There are advertisements, letters, circulars and hand

pon office books, bonds, coupons, etc. here are schedules, band lists and execu-ve orders besides a large amount of oral estimony which is being taken as the ecessities of the trial make advisable iven to make a synopsis of this enormous pantity of testimony would not only be a bor of long duration, but would take up m five to six columns of our closely THE WHOLE CASE

Il be gone over in the argument which i public to better understand the reallriefly the course which the case has take The state, as we have mentioned in a prious, article, introduced the declaration he bond sued on, and read the auditor

e governor that it was to be a tempora nd; and that the second bond was nded to replace the first one and re.ie ond was that the governor wished

and Nutting to remain upon his bond, because at the time both of them were presidents of banks and he did not desire that any one might have occasion to say that he had placed the treasury under obligahat he had placed the treasury under on ions to any bankers. He gave his per nent bond, as he supposed it to be, on 25th of January, 1873, and thought

iscover where the difference arose. The ifference was in his favor, and varied at times from \$10,000 to \$60,000. He did not make this fact public, because he 'did of want to arouse the state over any finan-ial difficulties in the treasury. The purit want to arouse the state over any finan-ical difficulties in the treasury. The pur-bose of the state in the cross-examination was to show that, by lefters, accounts cur-ent, etc., Treasurer Jones had all the time ither direct notice that to pay the bonds in question was wrong, or that there was

ground to refuse them as having been paid by Clews. A number of papers, re-ports, letters, etc., were here put in evi-dence to throw light on this branch of the staken down in the auditor's court wa

written depositions were used as mo nith testified to taking the bonds of Jones st the Grant and Nutting bond, and see first the Grant and Nutting bond, and second the additional bond signed by Jones's
father and brothers, and others. This
last bond was not taken and considered as a release of the other bondsmen,
but rather as additional security. Gov.
Smith testified also to his ascertaining the
difficulty in Jones's accounts, of calling his
attention to them and urging that they be
corrected. Col. Jones admitted many of

est residenc.

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THE SUPERIOR COURT.

| demption and sale of bonds, assured by Theodore S. Fowler, J. Nelson Tappan, (assignee of Clews & Co.) Adrian Muller & Son, (auctioneers and brokers) David L. Thompson, James Butterfield and Edmund Throckmorton, of the Fourth national bank, were read.

| Dr. Angier, ex-treasurer, testified as to

condition of treasury at the time he delivered it to Jones. He swore also that his son Alton brought back from New York the packages of \$21,500 and \$14,600 and another a few days before the transfer, placed them on a shelf in the vault and that they were there when he and Alton left the treasury.

Alton Angier swore to the same facts as his father. He was rigidly cross-examined by Senator Hill, during which examination he swore that when he went into the treasurer's office he was worth little or nothing, that after he left that office he had money, lived in New York and in dition of treasury at the time he del

that after he left that office he had money, lived in New York and in England, France, Germany and Switzer-lund, while in England he dealt some in Georg a bonds; on one tran a tion he made about \$3,000; in all he bought about \$25,-0.00 of these bonds; at one time he was worth spools, now he was 'd ad broke' and in debt; went abroad six times between 1873 and 1876. He made his money contrary to his father's injunction while he was in the treasury by dealing in state warrants. He and John H. James were partners in the profits; James bought the warrants, and when the tax money came in he, Angier, posted James to get it. They bought educated his brother in Italy at a cost of \$6,000 to himself; and has no money now, but is in debt. He knew this examination was an attempted slur on his character, but he would tell all the truth. He never saw, or handled, or

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SECESSION'S ENEMIES. The Ante-Bellum Records of Some Southern Congressmen.

· Washington Post. The declaration made by Senator Hill in his great speech of last week that out of the eleven Georgia members, eight, down to the

ment, together with his much broader delaration that out of the ninety-three memthe senate debate. The Post with a desire of seeing how far Senator Hill would be sustained by the declarations of the members themselves, has taken the pains to interview a large number of them. It has found that of the majority of democratic members in the senate that a very decided preparties in the senate that a very decided proportion, instead of being, Beil and Everett in 1860, and were far removed from political sympathies with either Calhoun, as a teacher, or Breckingeridge, as a leader. Senator Vest, of Miscridge, as a leader. an opponent of secession. Senator Whyte, of Maryland, was a strong union man and remained such during the war, neither believing in secession or the necessity of war. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, was a democrat, and in the contest between the period of the war. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, was a democrat, and in the contest between the period of the war. Better selection or the war, better war. Suprement war. Supremen

nowever, and a strong opponent of seces-sien until the conflict was unavoidable. He sich until the conflict was unavoidable. He then joined the southern cause and fought bravely till its close. Senator Houston, of Alabama, was stoutly opposed to secession. Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, though senator Hereford, of West Virginia, though a democrat, was a union man during the war, and a resident of Colorado for the greater part of the time. Senator Jones, of Florida, was a pronounced union man down to the very last hour. Senator Withers, of Virginia, who was originally a whig, opposed secession with great vigor. Serator Vance's record as a staunch union man until the bloody issues were joined

te, he was opposed to seession until it is inevitable. Senator Jonas, of Louis-ion men in New Orleans. He only opposed the conven-

lessis. Gariand and Walker, were originally higs and anti-secessionists, and they similarly went with their state, and endeavored fier she had cast her lot with the confedracy to give her their best services. Senaors Beck and Williams, of Kentucky, were antspoken in their opposition to secession and never became reconciled to the south tern cause until neutral Kentucky was a

everely punished for remaining out of the rmy as she could have been had he joined the secessionists in the be inning. Senator Bailey, of Tennesee, was also an anti-secessionist; so
no, was Senator Groome, of Maryland;
enator Farley, of California, and Senator
ordon, of Georgia, and Governor Hampon were both democrats, and their efforts
of avert the war are part of the history. to avert the war are a part of the history of that great struggle. They believed it to be unnecessary, and have always insisted that if the moderate men of both sections could if the moderate men of both sections could have been brought together that they could easily have prevented the extremists of both sections from plunging us into the terrible strife which finally swept into its vortex almost every man north and south, no matter how conservative in his views. Senator Lamar was a whig before the war, and belonged to a school not at all friendly, to either Calhoun or Breckinridge. Senator Eaton was a union democrat opposed to the war, and positive on all occasions in his utwar, and positive on all occasions in his ut-terances that it was as wicked as it was un-necessary. But we do not need to present the record of the northern democrats. It

is the southern senators of whom Mr. Hil In the house it is more difficult to arrive In the house it is more difficult to arrive at reliable data. But, from a number of interviews it is evident that Mr. Hill had carefully investigated the facts before making his statement. Such men as Goode, of Virginia, and Casey Young, of Tennessee, were straight out unionists up to the failure of the peace conference. Messrs. Davis, Steele, Vance, and Scales, of the North Carolina delegation proceed and second secon be disputed, that eighty-five of the

states in congress, were union men up to the very hour when they were required to ight for or against their native states, The Temperance Lyceum and Free Reading Room, corner Wall and Loyd streets, will be open to day from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Citizens and sojourners welcome. Latest journals from all parts of the country.

Sacred music in the late afternoon I Buy My Shoes at Mark Berry's. Sunday night, boys, I break them in— Two long years they are sure to last me, No matter whether they're thick or thin. There's a low-cut Oxford and "Prince Albert," A "Congress Shoe," or a "Gentleman's Strop"; Oh! I stepped into his "Prince Alexis," And now I'm out to make a "mash."

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A patron once gained is his for good.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. C. C. Pritchard, of Augusta, is in the -Mr. F. II. Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, is a guest of the Kimball.

-Colonel J. W. Robinson, of Cobb county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. B. W. Blackbarn, of the Madison Madisonian, returned home yesterday. -Charles H. Baker, of Cairo, Ills., is -H. S. Davis, of New Haven, Conn., is in the city, stopping at the Markham. J. M. Pace, of Covington, was registered at the Markham vesterday. Mr. A. C. Perkins, of New York, is at the

-Miss Jennie Lawrence, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. R. W. Ne'ms, of this city. -Mr. Glasscock Mays, of Augusta, was at the Kimball yesterday. -Monsieur Jean De Ader, of Paris,

France, was registered at the Markham yeslights of the Waynesboro bar, is in the city on a brief visit. Mr. A. W. Heyward, of Raleigh, N. C., who has been visiting Atlanta for some days past, returned home yesterday.

-Hon. A. J. King, representative to the with them, and after a cob-pipe smoke de-

at heavy discounts. Wm. Solomon loaned witness money to deal with, and when witness had made some for himseli he dealt on his own money. He made a great deal of money in this way.

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We call attention to the fact that Mr. -Miss Huguely and Miss Leslie, of West | twelve miles. He found living expensive in Europe; he educated his brother in Italy at a rooms of the scientific association. He will

the wault after he left the treasury.

The 'testimony of Comptroller-General Goldsmith was then read, also, another set of Throckmorton interrogatories.

Col. J. W. Warren, secretary of the executive department, was warn as to his and it could be compared to the computation of the control of the control of the country o

and the certified results.

The j ry was then permitted to disperse until Monday and the case adjourned to has been visiting relatives at the Kimball for several days past, returned home yesterhis way home.

—Miss Bloodworth, of Barnesville, who

bus is a guest of the Kimbail. He is in the city for the purpose of attending the Jones trial, now going on in the superior court. -Rev. Robert F. Jackson, of Macon; Rev. T. Reed, of Thomasville; Rev. S. E. Barnwell and Rev. C. C. Williams, of Augusta, were guests of the Kimball yesterday. -Colonel Robert O. Lovett, a leading lawyer of Waynesboro, Ga., is in the city. We are always happy to welcome such re-resentative people to our city, and hope h will remain with us several days.

GEORGIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

A New Theory of Electricity. On last Thursday night Mr. J. C. Moore of Cincirnati, presented in quite an enter taining lecture before the Academy of bers of congress from the southern states, eighty-five, or nine-tenths, were prominent opponents of the doctrine of secces ion, has created a great deal of comment. It was one of the few additions made to our stock of political knowledge during the course of the building with the points vertical and the low regards section in the points vertical and the low regards section in the points of the low regards.

very decided proportion, instead of being, as was charged by Senator Blaine in his recent speech, "disciples of Calboun and Breckinridge," were members of the while party and in active affliction with the approximation of the state of the mosphere from the points upon the rod The theory urged was fully sustained by a series of interesting experiments, and there ridge, as a leader. Senator Vest, of Missouri, was originally a whig. He joined the democratic party in 1856, and up to the time when hostilities were i e i able was place of contact the building, the advantage of which is unpuestionable.

> Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., May 17, 1879.

trators. Injunction, from Lee, Argued, Jol R. Worrill, for plaintiff in error. Lanier Anderson; W. A. Hawkins, contra. 0. 15. Mitchell vs. Toole. Injunction, fro Sumter. Argued. John R. Worrill, for plai-tiff in error. Atlen Fort; Hawkins & Hawkin

Crayon Portraits.

The citizens of Atlanta are now giving a liberal patronage to artists, and particularly those who transfer to canvas the loved fea man until the bloody issues were joined is almost as well known as any other fact in the history of the struggle. His colleague, Senator Ransom, was fully as ardent in his opposition to secession. Both were originally whigs. Senator Hill, of Georgia, has spoken for him self. He was elected to the convention which passed the ordinance of secession, as a pronounced union man, and was an earnest opponent of the state's declaration of independence. Senators Maxey and Coke, of Texas, were both old line whigs, and while Senator Maxey fought bravely through the war with his state, he was opposed to secession until it. He manner and characters. He has taken nearly one hundred pictures in Atlanta and has not made his first failure yet. All of secession. He, too, was formerly a secession of the Arkansas senators, His last victors is one of Mr. Devid H.

ensibility.

His last picture is one of Mr. David H. Dougherty, and we are inclined to think it one of his best. Parties desiring to exam-ine the crayons of Mr. Barrett will find him at his studio, 31 North Pryor street.

A New Enterprise. We called y serday at the office of J. F. Cummings & Co. and found, much to our urprise and gratification, that Major Cummings, well known to citizens of Atlanta and this section of the country, has come back among us after several years absence spent in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, where, as is well known to his many fries and acquaintances, he was unfortunate in his commercial pursuits, netwithstanding his commercial pursuits, notwithstandin which we are glad to see he is as full c energy as ever, and as cheerful and hopeft as ever. He has come to settle with us, an we are glad to see that his firm has opene an office—such an one as has long been needed in Atlanta. In fact it is what might properly be called an exchange. They have large bulletins in their office upon which they propose to post every change in the grain and provision market of Cheag—the head-center of the no.th for bearing the head-center of the no.th for hog and hominy. Also the latest news of the cotton markets of Liverpool and New York. And while they have fitted up this exchange at their own cost, and pay for their own dispatches, they offer it free to all. They propose also to keep all the latest statistics, resolute. ceipts, etc.—in a word, everything they

We understand from Major C. that their business is strictly commission, but they have their arrangements so perfected that they can afford facilities for all to speculate Chicago market-either to buy o ell for future delivery in the Chicago narket. A novel, or new idea is that at market. A novel, or new idea is that at the latest quotations posted on their bulletin you can buy or seil from 500 to 5,000 bushels of grain, 25 to 250 barrels of pork or lard, for delivery in Chicago market, by deposit of margins and payment of small commission if at any time you want to close your trade.

"Keely's Motor" Again.

We doubt whether the faith of anybod as ever wavered in the above "institution," but if such has been the case, the most dubious would have had all their doubts removed if during the past week they, like the writer, had been called upon daily to pass by the mammoth store of John Keely. Day after day the sidewalk has been littered with boxes, bules and even barrels, of with boxes, bales and even barrels of m chandise, (for Keely does get some of his wares in barrels), while to look into his store was simply to realize the fact that he store was simply to realize the fact that he is the foremost merchant in his line. The immense rooms which constitute his store were constantly thronged with purchasers, and, nowonder it tis so, for Keely some way seems to have scanned every nook and corner in New York in search of bargains, and bargains he certainly is offering. Just think of elegant muslins five cents a yard, they are wet along the edges, but that is not much to their injury, and then silk persone 25 centers. along the edges, but that is not much to their injury, and then, silk parasols 35 cents to \$1.00 each, worth three or four times the price. Well, that is the way to sell goods and the man who succeeds in placing before the public in these hard times such goods at such prices is the one who is going to sell the goods.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

Old and New Way. The very flattering encouragement so liberally bestowed upon me by my friends and the public has made it necessary for me to be ordering goods in almost every department of my business daily. I am consequently adding something new and novel by almost every train. My resident buyer is very frequently shipping me something picked up as a drive, thereby enabling me to always have bargains to offer you throughout my entire house. I mean at all times to deal promptly and faithfully with my patrons, and hope thereby, with the advantage of good goods for less than they can be found elsewhere, to be able to further increase the volume of my business. The time has passed when small sales and The time has passed when small sales and large profits and a credit of twelve month will keep the mill a grinding. No! the toll from such an enterprise would not supply postage now, much less feed the body.

THE OLD WAY. Mr. Pike goes to Mr. Jones's store at nine a.m. to buy some articles; finds Mr. Jones rorking his taters out, but Mrs. Jones goes to the store and serves Mr. Pike by selling him the bill of goods desired. Then Mr. Pike returning to the house with Mrs. Jones—in the meantime Mr. Jones is legislature from Floyd county, is in the parts for home, bidding them step over Sunday and spend the afternoon—it is only

THE NEW WAY.

Go to your meals by steam, eat by time, —We call attention to the fact that Mr. G. W. Kates has been put in charge of the rooms of the scientific association. He will make an excellent officer.

—Mr. George C. Spann went down the Georgia road yesterday to attend to an important legal matter. He is one of our rising young lawyers.

—Mr. Shep Shepherd, of West Point will near the front door go at him as though you were shot out of a 36 pounder. Strike the wall near the front door go at him as though you were shot out of a 36 pounder. Strike the wall near the front door and bonnee back to the Col. J. W. Warren, secretary of the executive department, was sworn as to his audit with Dr. Bozeman of the Jones vouchers and the certified results.

—Colonel Charles L. Schlatter, superinted tells me that a frank confession is good for the soul. I reckon she ought to know. If you will call and see the crowds of customark the certified results. ers that throng my counters you will be-come convinced that my "small-profit plan" is having its effect. I hold to the idea that one man's money is as good as another. Your child can buy here as cheap as your-

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